

The Carbon Chronicle

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We're pleased to note that Don McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLeod of Carbon was the winner of a City of Edmonton Undergraduate Scholarship. Congratulations, Don.

Word was received this week of the sudden death of the Rev. Mr. Rott, late pastor of the Carbon Baptist Church. He was seized by a sudden heart attack while conducting a church service at Urban, Washington.

He leaves his wife; one daughter, Coral; one son, Dale.

FOR SALE—Quarter Section of Land (160 acres) 158 broken. Located on the Pope Lease.

—Apply Hugh De Blaquiere, 2101, 36th Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alberta.

BULOVA WRIST WATCHES

Both Ladies' and Gents'
\$29.75 to \$89.50

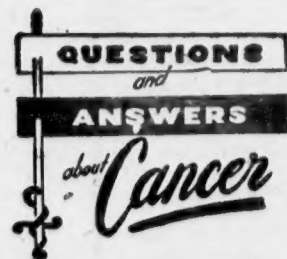
FRANK E. HARRIS
"WATCH REPAIR SPECIALIST"
CARBON, ALTA.

TRUCK FOR SALE—1952 two ton G.M.C. with 12x8 grain box. Used strictly for light farm work. Two speed Timken rear end. Heavy duty springs and shocks. 8x25 big tires. Air conditioned. Heater. Dual horns, signal lights and clearance lights, and oil filter added. Only 7,000 actual mile age.

—Phone R1213, Three Hills.

GOODER BROS. FUNERAL DIRECTORS

320-12th Ave. W. Phone 21230
CALGARY, ALBERTA
JOHN LEISKE, Local Rep.
Phone R1013, Acme



QUESTION: Can cancer develop from chapped hands and lips?
ANSWER: A lip made repeatedly sore by the sun or weather may develop cancer. Many lip cancers seen in farmers are due to irritation by sunshine. Hands are more likely to develop cancer in areas that chap easily.

Write for free literature.
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Published every Thursday
at Acme, Alberta

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at Ottawa

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher

Marilyn Martin, 12, of Carbon has been awarded a Frederick Harris Examination Scholarship by the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, for obtaining the highest marks in Grade VI Piano.

Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Martin. She is a pupil of Mrs. F. G. Engbaum of Drumheller.

Three years ago Marilyn Martin was awarded the scholarship for the highest marks in Grade III Piano, while two years ago she won the Sharples Trophy at the Drumheller Music Festival for obtaining the highest marks among competitors 18 years old and under.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gieck and family spent the past weekend at the home of Mrs. Gieck's parents at Alexo, Alberta.

Mrs. Higginbottom (nee Margaret Schmierer) spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmierer.

Linda Waldron of Swallowell and Diane Clarke held a joint birthday party in honor of their 5th birthdays with several little guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Friesen and daughters of Stettler spent the weekend at the home of Mr. C. H. Nash and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maski and children of Rocky Mountain House, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wiffen of Carbon spent the holiday weekend at the home of Mr. Maski's parents in Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring motored to Lethbridge to spend the weekend with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heffernan and family of Calgary spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grose and Donnie are leaving to make their home in Medicine Hat after many years spent in Carbon.

Work has begun on the new school with Contractor Williams in charge. Mr. Williams of Calgary is a former Carbon resident.

Rt. Rev. George Calvert, Bishop of Calgary will conduct a Confirmation Service in Christ Church, Carbon at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 13th.

Miss C. Anderson will be at the home of Mrs. Alf Hoivik on Saturday, Sept. 12th. All pupils wishing to take piano lessons please contact me at the above from three o'clock on.

Mr. Herman Coates left Carbon on Wednesday for Lloydminster where he will in future reside with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coates.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Morris Switzer Sept. 8th in the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, a 6 lb. son Sandy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ole Herman-son Sept. 9th at Carbon, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George King Sept. 5th in Holy Cross hospital, Calgary a son.

DRUMHELLER 4-H CLUBS GRAIN CONTEST WINNERS

District Agriculturist Stan W. Pettem of Drumheller has released the list of winning grain plots in the Drumheller district 4-H grain contest. They are: Don Miller, Acme; Gregory Schmaltz, Beiseker; Daunavon Buyer, Carbon; Wayne Battle, Delia; Ken Leonhardt, Drumheller; Irvin Offord, Morrin; Glen Hill, Three

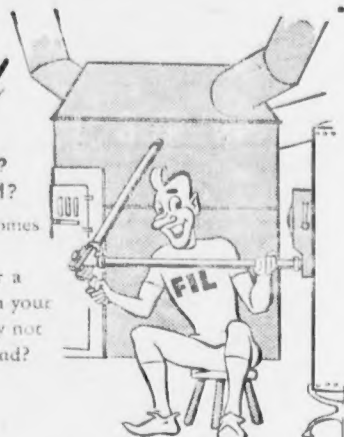
Hills; Alvin and Viola Weisenberger, Torrington; Don and Ken Mashford, Trochu.

Plots this year, according to Mr. Pettem, were of a very high calibre but hail did much damage. The plot of Daunavon Buyer of the Carbon 4-H Wheat Club was judged best in the Drumheller district. Buyer's plot will be entered in the provincial competition.

Do you need

A FURNACE? A WATER HEATER?
PIPING? NEW TOILET FACILITIES?
A COMPLETE PLUMBING SYSTEM?

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WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

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Just pour Zonolite Granular Fill between the joists in your attic, and between studs in your sidewalls, and you seal your home for year-round comfort! Yes, it's as easy as that. Anybody can do it. Flows in solid around pipes, braces, etc.—is virtually non-settling—will outlast your home—fireproof, rotproof, vermin-proof. Cooler in summer!—Warmer in winter!

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HOTEL ROYAL
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Lyn Ashbrook, editor of the Rodney Mercury, Ontario, looks happy and he has reason to be. He's holding one of the larger fish caught recently during the C.W.N.A. tour of parts of northern Saskatchewan. This fish wasn't quite big enough, however, and Jack Pinckney, editor of the Rosetown (Sask.) Eagle, walked off with the fish derby prize. (Photo by Mike Kosterlitz)

ODDITIES In The News

Clothes-conscious Mary Peral, of Toronto, telephoned police at 5 a.m. to say she hadn't a clean dress and so couldn't appear in court as scheduled on a charge of intoxication. Magistrate R. A. Gianelli issued a bench warrant for her arrest.

Many young couples want to get married in a hurry, for one reason or another. This couple rushed into the courthouse at Milwaukee and asked the elevator operator to whisk them up to the judge on the fifth floor in a hurry. Why? They wanted to get married before the time limit on their street car transfers expired.

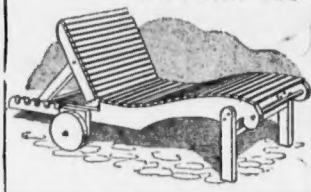
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilcox, Memphis, Tenn., have seven children and each child's first name begins with J. There's John Jr., Jerry, Joe, Janice, Jeff, Jeanette and Joyce.

A new 2,500-ton trawler built at Aberdeen, Scotland, will be able to catch, wash, fillet, skin and freeze fish. The "factory ship" also has tanks for storing fish oil and a machine for making fish meal.

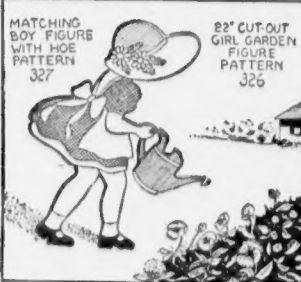
J. C. Chains of Columbus, Miss., bet Joe Stratton he couldn't eat six dozen raw eggs. To prove Chains wrong, Stratton proceeded to eat 72 raw eggs and then swallowed a 73rd one for good measure. The terms of the bet were not revealed. Stratton suffered no ill effects.

Home Workshop

HEART-REST CHAISE
KEEPS FEET HIGH
PATTERN 385



The design and construction procedure of this sturdy lawn chaise has been so simplified as to make it as easy for the amateur as the skilled craftsman. The pattern gives tracing diagrams for cutting the side members from a board six feet long. There are no difficult measurements to make. Just trace, saw and assemble. Your neighborhood hobbyist with a band or jig saw can saw the shaped pieces and the wheels while you wait. The back rest adjusts to any angle desired from vertical to flat. Bolts may be removed to take it apart for winter storage. Ask for Pattern 385 and enclose 35 cents with order. Other patterns available are in Lawn and Garden Furniture Packet at \$1.50 postpaid.



The real charm of this lawn and garden cut-out is in the life-like proportions and pose of the figure. The painting design too plays a large part in the final effect. The secret in painting life-like figures so that to the passer-by they appear three-dimensional, is in keeping clean sharp edges where the colors join. This is not difficult if you follow a few simple rules in the selection of materials and in their use. The figure is traced directly from the pattern to the wood. You then trace the outlines where the colors join and fill in as directed. Perfect results are assured. Nothing is left to guess work on Pattern No. 326, which is only 35 cents.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) for each pattern. Write plain Name, Address and Number of Pattern. Send orders to:
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.



HIGH LIFTER—This new 150-ton derrick, largest of its kind in Canada, towers 200 feet from ground to mast-top, which means it can do a lifting job to a height much higher than Niagara Falls, anywhere in the country. Seen here in use for the first time, the derrick required five railroad cars to carry it from Lachine, Que., where it was built, to Sarnia, Ont. Here it was used to erect huge oil cracking towers in building a new refinery.

Community Pastures Serve Western Areas

REGINA.—Community pastures of the Prairie farm rehabilitation administration in Saskatchewan and Manitoba handled 90,000 cattle belonging to 6,000 owners in 1952, and now are providing grazing for 100,000 cattle.

Raymond Youngman, P.F.R.A. program superintendent, says there are 61 community pastures—56 in Saskatchewan and five in Manitoba—with a total area of approximately 1,750,000 acres.

It was not unusual in the early days for several farmers to band together and "trail" their cattle to the pastures. Now most animals are moved by truck and "home patrons even think now that we should provide a pickup and delivery service," says Mr. Youngman.

Do You Know That . . .

Dairy cows can be noseprinted for positive identification just as human beings can be fingerprinted.



PEGGY



Forestry Tour In Northern Saskatchewan

The following is Itinerary No. 3 of the Canadian Forestry Association tour in Saskatchewan, covering the Meadow Lake and Prince Albert districts for the months of September and October:

Meadow Lake District	
September	14th—Pierceland
"	15th—Goodson
"	16th—Rialto School
"	16th—South Makwa
"	17th—Meadow Lake
"	18th—St. Cyr
"	19th—Green Lake
"	21st—Waterhen Indian Reserve
"	21st—Dorintosh
"	22nd—Albert Lake School
"	22nd—Cabana
"	23rd—Big Bush School
"	23rd—Loon Lake
"	24th—St. Walburg
"	25th—Moosehead
"	26th—Onion Lake
"	28th—Paradise Hill School
"	28th—Fort Pitt
"	29th—Turtle View School
"	30th—Jackpine School
"	30th—Pine View School
October	1st—Helene Lake School
"	1st—Glaslyn
"	2nd—Belbutte
"	3rd—Spiritwood
"	5th—Leoville
"	6th—Chitek Indian School
"	6th—Chitek Lake
"	7th—Pearl School
"	7th—Ranger
Prince Albert District	
October	12th—Ridge School
"	12th—Garthland School
"	13th—Dorval School
"	13th—Lac Cheval School
"	14th—Magnolia School
"	14th—MacDowall Hall
"	15th—Whitfield School
"	15th—Cloverdale School
"	16th—Redwing School
"	16th—White Star School
"	17th—Honeymoon School
"	19th—Crutwell School
"	19th—Holbain School
"	20th—Big River School
"	21st—Otter Lake School
"	22nd—South Stony School
"	23rd—Big River Indian Reserve School
"	24th—Lake Four Hall
"	25th—Dorothy School
"	26th—Paddockwood Hall
"	27th—Howard Creek School
"	28th—Candle Lake School
"	28th—Strong Pine School
"	29th—Pahonan School
"	29th—Glen Mary Hall
"	30th—Pine Bluff School
"	31st—Gronlid Hall

The Saskatchewan Forestry Tour is operated annually by the Canadian Forestry Association in co-operation with the Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources. The object of the tour is to secure public understanding and co-operation in the conservation of Saskatchewan's natural resources of soil, forest, water and wildlife. There is no admission fee or charge of any kind at the meetings held. The truck used in carrying on this tour was donated by General Motors Products of Canada Ltd.

Weekly Tip

OLIVE OIL FOR SILVER

Silver will be less likely to tarnish during storage, if it is coated with a thin film of olive oil. When you want to use the piece, this can be quickly washed off in warm suds.

Success Tip— Bake it with MAGIC!



DATE-ORANGE PUDDING

Combine in a greased casserole (6-cup size)
1/4 c. corn syrup, 1 tbs.

grated lemon rind and 1/2 c. orange juice. Mix and sift once, then sift into a bowl, 1 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2 1/2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 c. fine granulated sugar. Mix in 1/4 c. corn flakes, slightly crushed, and 1/2 c. cut-up pitted dates. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1/2 c. milk, 1/2 tsp. vanilla and 3 tbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into prepared dish. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 40 minutes. Serve warm, with pouring cream. Yield—6 servings.

—By Chuck Thurston



In Indirect Way, William Shakespeare Introduced Starlings to North America



Millions of Starlings in North America Today Descended from a Mere 100, 60 Years Ago

By GROVER BRINKMAN
(CPC Correspondent)

NEW YORK. — Because a wealthy New Yorker had an unusual passion for Shakespeare, America now has more starlings than any other nation on the globe!

This might sound a bit enigmatical, but it is true. The man responsible for the starling invasion in America was the late Eugene Schieffelin, a drug manufacturer.

Every one of the uncounted millions of starlings in this country today descended from a mere 100 birds that Schieffelin brought over from Europe, 60 in 1890, which he set free in New York Central park and 40 more the following year.

Schieffelin's strange hobby was introducing to America all of the birds mentioned by his favorite author—William Shakespeare. So Schieffelin had chaffinches, English sparrows, skylarks and starlings caged and sent here. He even organized a society for the importation of strange birds and incorporated it in Albany, N.Y.

Today, due to lessons we thus learned, no foreign bird or animal can be turned loose on our shores without permission from the department of agriculture.

Schieffelin's skylarks and nightingales soon died out in America, but his starlings flourished like grass in pasture.

In a short 60 years, the starling has spread from coast to coast. In parts of America it is so numerous that it is a menace to other birds, for it is both a robber and a killer.

The starling can survive the most rigorous of winters. On farms, it hovers among the animals, eats any type of food, has a cunning that is almost human. In summer, it follows cattle much like the cowbird, living off the small insects disturbed by the animals as they graze.

It has been known to scoop insects from the air while in full flight, and is so strong and husky that it can outfight most of the birds that get in its way.

The prolific starling is one of the first birds to nest in the spring, and raises not one but two broods during the season. Even three broods is not uncommon. Generally there are five eggs in the nest, and the first are hatched before most birds begin to nest. So you can see why the starling is increasing by leaps and bounds.

Soon after the starling was brought to New York, neighboring cities reported seeing the strange bird. In the following years it appeared in Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, finally crossed the midwest and the Mississippi river. The starlings as they advanced drove out the native birds—the flycatchers, martins, bluebirds and swallows.

People decided that the bird was getting too numerous and made war on them. They were shot, clubbed, poisoned, netted and electrocuted—all to no avail. They bred faster than they could be killed. Today the starling has crossed the Rockies, has penetrated Canada, Mexico and Central America.

The starling is not all bad. He is a nuisance in cities, where roosting places are scarce. He makes too much noise. A flock

of starlings can strip a cherry tree clean of fruit in a single afternoon. He fights other birds and robs them of food.

Whether we want the starling or not, he's here to stay. He's an accomplished mimic, and is bettered only by the native mockingbird. Also, he is endowed with a tremendous appetite, much of which he appeases with insects—cutworms, grasshoppers, beetles, crickets and other winged pests of field and garden.

In the eastern United States where the Japanese beetle has been spreading rapidly, the starling has come to the rescue. Let's give them credit then, because credit is due.

Druggist Eugene Schieffelin really started something when he brought over the first starlings for this continent has had a bird invasion unparalleled in history. Only in time will the balance of nature be restored and the starling will find its level.

LONDON'S BIG BEN

Big Ben, famed bell striking the hours in the tower of the Houses of Parliament in London, has been heard a distance of six miles.

Baby Sitters Should Be Briefed On Fire

REGINA.—The number of children who lost their lives in fires in Saskatchewan last year has prompted Fire Commissioner R. A. Switzer to emphasize the importance of teaching children safety, and hiring efficient baby sitters.

Fires during 1952 took the lives of 20 children. Seven of them were alone in homes when fire broke out.

This would indicate the necessity of hiring baby sitters who have been briefed on what to do in case of fire, says Mr. Switzer.

Baby sitters should be familiar with the house where they are working, know the quickest route to evacuate children in case of emergency and know how to control heating appliances. If a fire occurs the children should be wrapped in blankets before they are taken out of the house. No time should be taken to dress them.

When the children are out of the house the fire department should be telephoned from a neighboring home or the alarm turned in from the nearest fire alarm box.

Parents who employ sitters should inform them where they may be reached in emergencies.

Children learn by doing, states Mr. Switzer, and should be encouraged to help adults remove fire hazards from the home and learn to respect fire at an early age.

Canadian Fashion



(Women's Wear Bureau Photo)

Fairway features Canadian playclothes in viscose linen... a button-down side-flap effect gives distinction to classic shorts worn with a brief-sleeved top with a crew-type neckline.

Helpful Hints

Here is a neat way of serving salted almonds. Instead of passing a single dish bring them in in a tray of individual nut cups.

If the wire to use in supporting a tree heavily laden with fruit is run through a piece of discarded rubber hose it will not cut or injure the bark.

White vaseline petroleum jelly makes a good dressing for russet or patent leather. Apply the jelly with the fingertips, then polish with absorbent cotton.

If an egg is cracked at one end it cannot be boiled successfully. If cracked at both ends there will be no waste, and it will boil as well as if whole.

Smile Of The Week

Hotel clerk to prospective guest: "I'm sorry, but we don't have room service."

Guest: "Oh, that's all right."

Clerk: "You'll have to make your own bed."

Guest: "That's all right."

Clerk: "You'll find hammer, saw, lumber and nails in the back room."

COUNTRY GENERAL STORES SALES

In the first half of 1953 sales of country general stores were lower than in the first six months of last year in all regions except Saskatchewan and Alberta, where sales were four per cent. and 0.4 per cent. higher respectively. Sales were down 8.8 per cent. in Quebec, 4.1 per cent. in Ontario, 3.5 per cent. in Manitoba, 2.2 per cent. in the Maritime Provinces and 1.9 per cent. in British Columbia, for a national sales drop of 2.7 per cent. in contrast to gains in most other retail trades.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. 19 stations; 139 are private stations. 3. In 1917, as a special war tax. 1. Half a million more in manufacturing than in agriculture. 4. 54 per cent. 2. British Columbia.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

The five quarts of blood of the average person travels through some 12,000 miles of bloodways.

:: New Styling Highlights Campus Cashmeres ::

By EDNA MILES

Campus cashmeres veer away from the classic this fall and get far more styling than they've had previously.

New necklines, fine detailing and unusual trim mark the new designs, all of them in colors ranging from pastels through the deep and vivid tones.

A definite departure from the classic cut of other years is a new square neckline by Hadley. And the shawl collar, crossed over in small yoke effect, can be worn either up or down. There's also a turtle-neck sweater with lacy weave in such new colors as Stewart green, Crest purple, burnt orange and cherry red.

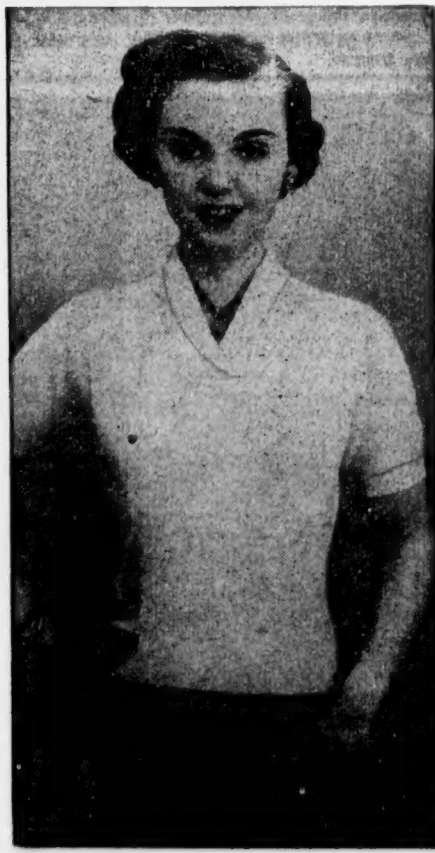
For dressy wear, cashmeres get fine beading, bright embroidery and luxury fur collars. Two-color braid trim appears on a box jacket to outline the open front and sleeves. A "baby shirt" cashmere has hand picot edging on neckline, front band and sleeves.

New in this collection for fall and winter is a lacy pure cashmere stole in a choice of colors for use as an evening wrap, daytime cover-up or at-home wear. This folds small for easy packing in a suitcase corner.

Ribbing outlines neck, sleeves and hem in this cashmere sweater, (right), with a squared-off neckline.

This campus sweater in cashmere, (left), gets a new shawl-collar treatment.

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Quick Canadian Quiz

1. How many more Canadians are employed in manufacturing than in agriculture?
2. What province had the largest percentage population growth in the 1941-1951 decade?
3. In what year was the income tax introduced in Canada?
4. What percentage of Canadians are in the 20-to-65 "productive" age group?
5. Of Canada's 158 radio stations, how many are owned and operated by the CBC?

Answers in Another Column

Twenty Million
Dollar Hotel
For Montreal

World News In Pictures

Helicopter Help
Dogs To
Catch Bandits

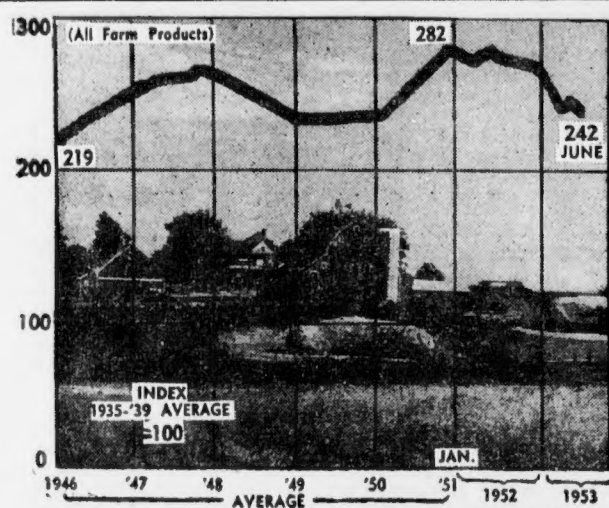
★ ★ ★ ★

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★ ★ ★ ★



A SCOUT DOG, used to track down bandits in Malaya, is hauled aboard a British naval helicopter after completing a mission in the dense jungle. Handlers claim the highly-trained dogs take easily to flight and come willingly for the lift to hovering 'copters.



PRICES RECEIVED BY U.S. FARMERS—Newschart shows the fluctuation in prices United States farmers received for their products from 1946 to June, 1953. Figures are based upon the 1935-39 average index of 100. The index has dropped from a 282 in 1951 to a June, 1953, figure of 242.



NO ARGUMENT FROM HER—French starlet Simone Bach is staying out of the controversy over shorter skirt lengths for the time being. She's satisfied with a bathing suit and the beach at Juan Les Pins, France.



SCULPTURE BY TOUCH—Totally blind since the age of four, 18-year-old Genevieve Lerol of Paris, uses her sensitive hands to model clay by touch. The above sculpture, a nude called "Awakening", was featured at the 69th "Salon Des Femmes", an exhibition of the works of female painters, sculptors and decorators.



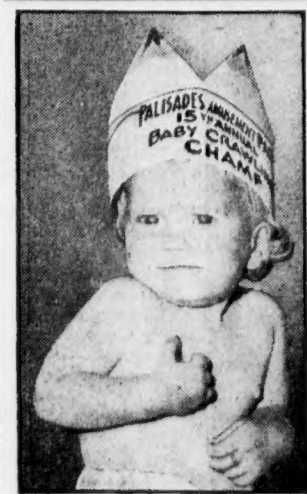
THIS ARCHITECT'S DRAWING shows a new twenty million dollar hotel to be built in Montreal next year. The hotel, capable of accommodating 2,500 persons at banquets and more than 4,000 at meetings, will make Montreal one of the finest and most important convention cities in North America.



LIFESAVER—Dr. G. Bowers, "Dr. Polio" of Los Angeles, Calif., tests his new respiratory ventilation meter which detects failing lung muscles. In 33 years Dr. Bowers has treated more than 16,000 polio cases and has seen the lung paralysis death toll decrease from 100 per cent. to the present 11 per cent.



United States issued stamp to the home of former President Theodore Roosevelt on September 3.



SPEED DEMON—Winner of the 15th annual Palisades, N.J., Diaper Derby was Dawn Manzo, one-year-old speedster from Moonachie, N.J. "Champ" Manzo covered the 20-foot "crawling" course in 12 seconds. She'll retire with the title because old age is creeping up on her to take her out of the crawling stage.

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SHAH MOHAMMED REZA PAHLEVI and his Queen, Saroya, have flown to Baghdad from their native Iran where Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh held control after smashing an attempt by the Shah's military guard to displace him. The Iranian Embassy in Baghdad said large scale arrests were in progress in Tehran after the abortive coup by the Imperial Iranian Guards of the Shah.

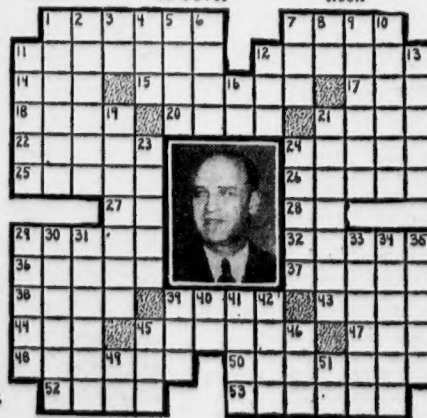
:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

U. S. Senator

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,7 Pictured U.S. senator
 - 11 Happy
 - 12 Thoroughfare
 - 14 Camel's-hair cloth
 - 15 Burial
 - 17 Fish
 - 18 Sacks
 - 20 Air (comb. form)
 - 21 Military helper
 - 22 Make amends
 - 24 Blackthorns
 - 25 Singing voice
 - 26 Slender rods
 - 27 Sun god
 - 28 Ibidem (ab.)
 - 29 Tapestry
 - 32 Salute
 - 36 Unaccompanied
 - 37 Daub
 - 38 Monarch
 - 39 Crippled
 - 43 Dry
 - 44 Finish
 - 45 Boundaries
 - 47 Island (Fr.)
 - 48 Oozed
 - 50 More rotund
 - 52 Pull
 - 53 Group of nine

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Lobe-like
 - 2 Equal-angled polygon
 - 3 Compass point
 - 4 Siamese

Here's the Answer



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Half-Court Tennis

Yes, the type of practice tennis experts call "half-court tennis" is a wonderful way to improve your volleying, your angle shots, your general agility and your stroke play. Here is the idea. You play half-court tennis just the same as you play normal tennis only after the service you only use the service court area. To start the game you serve to your opponent and then every shot from then on must bounce in the service court area. Any shot deeper than the back service line is considered out. In other words you serve and then both players get up to the net and play every shot in the service area. You keep score as usual and observe all the other rules of normal tennis.

By playing a set or two of half-court tennis every day you will soon discover that your volleying, your ability to move quickly and make proper shots without hesitation will all show definite improvement. Besides being very helpful in developing this particular part of your game, half-court tennis is a good conditioner and a lot of fun. Give it a try and see for yourself how well it works.

Keep Them Low

The reason it is wise to pitch low to the batter when there are

men on the bases and less than two out is because the batter is much more likely to hit an easy grounder off a low ball and this means the chances of getting a double play are much better. It is by using such tactics as these that you can play real smart baseball. So, if you are a pitcher remember to tuck this tip under your baseball cap and use it when the time comes.

Can You Get Too Much Sleep?

Yes, you certainly can. If you let yourself stay in bed more than the usual eight to 10 hours your body will lose a lot of its pep and vitality and you will become lousy and lacking in pep. If you have had a pretty rough time at practice or game it is okay to sleep until you feel like getting up but this is different than sleeping for too long a period of time just for the sake of sleeping.

It has been discovered that a lot of people who like to sleep for unusual periods of time are either trying to escape from troubles or have something wrong with them. It is wise if you are not generally content with eight to 10 hours of sleep to have a check up with your doctor.

Membership in Sports College is free, and anyone can join. We have divisions for all age groups and a special one for athletic directors and coaches. To take advantage of the many Sports College services just drop a letter to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario, and we'll do the rest.

MOTOR MUSEUM

WETASKIWIN, Alta. — The Reynolds family here has several old-vintage cars, one of them dating back to 1898. They hope eventually to set up a small museum.

Rome's Coliseum accommodated some 100,000 spectators, 87,000 of whom were seated.

APPETIZING RECIPES



Two clever hamburger ideas — Cheese-Cross Burgers and Hamburger Tuck-Ins (stuffed hamburgers) make a hamburger tray to serve your guests at either a porch or back yard party. Have mustard and catsup on hand to complement the flavors of the tasty 'burgers.

Cheese-Cross 'Burgers

Combine 1 lb. ground beef with ¼ cup water, 1 tsp. salt and ½ tsp. pepper. Shape into 4 or 5 patties and pan-fry or broil until well browned. The last few minutes of the cooking time, top each patty with two strips of processed cheese arranged criss-cross. Continue cooking until cheese begins to melt. Garnish each with a slice of stuffed olive.

Hamburger Tuck-ins

One lb. ground beef, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper, 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 4 tsp. finely chopped onion. Mix ground beef with salt and pepper and shape into 8 thin patties. Combine Worcestershire

sauce with onion. On each of four patties place one tablespoon of chopped onion. Top with a second patty and pinch edges together well. Pan-fry or broil about 15 minutes, turning once, 4 servings.

If you'd like an even greater variety of hamburger treats for your guests, then "choose your favorite" tray, here are two more ideas for glamorizing the ground ties. Broil.

Bacon-Wrapped 'Burgers

Wrap each ground beef patty with bacon (1 strip for each small patty, 2 for each large one) before cooking. As an extra special touch, press small pineapple chunks into one side of the bacon wrapped patties. Broil.

Saskatchewan Man Grows Own Variety Of Apple Trees

CARNDUFF, Sask. — Oscar Harrison has two apple trees of his own variety bearing fruit this year. He is hoping that the trees will be accepted for commercial use in western Canada as they have withstood severe winters and this year's late drought well. He has been working with the trees for 10 years.

Drive With Care!

VETERAN MEDICO

RESTON, Man. — Dr. A. B. Chapman started practise here in 1900, after graduating from Queen's University. He recently had his 90th birthday party in the town park because of the large number who wished to join. The doctor has delivered 2,000 babies in his long career.

Cicero was called the "prince of Latin prose writers."

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

JESUS' PARABLES ARE UNIQUE IN QUALITY

The use of stories to point or illustrate truth is as old as man's efforts for expression. It has been widely prevalent in both ancient and modern times, and it has been secular, as well as in sacred, literature.

The use of the parable was not unique with Jesus. There were many parables in the Old Testament. The parable was a natural incident of oriental imagery and figure of speech.

What was unique in the parables of Jesus was their supreme quality as stories and their effectiveness in spreading the teachings of the Master.

The parable is usually thought of as an imaginary tale. That's how the dictionary defines it. But the parable actually need not concern itself with whether the incidents described did or did not happen in real life.

The parables of Jesus were true to life, even though they were imaginary. They told of what might have happened and what does happen.

Moreover, what the parables of Jesus relate might happen in any time or place. They are as true to life today as they were in the days when Jesus uttered them.

The parable of the Good Samaritan still shows what a good neighbor is like. And it still shows that even a despised Samaritan acting as a good neighbor is nearer to God and his fellowmen than a pretentiously religious hypocrite who despises his neighbor.

Probably the most famous parables outside of the Bible are the Fables of Aesop. Aesop wrote much of animals, but he really had in mind people, to whom he was offering wisdom and counsel.

It is noticeable that the parables of Jesus were of people. They were not of animals or imaginary beings.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

THE GARDEN PLOT

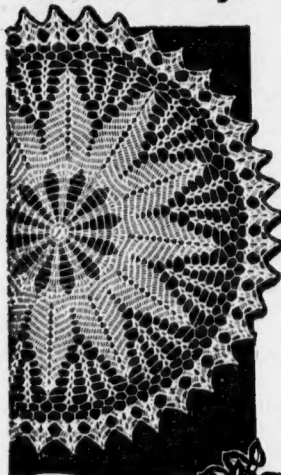
The corn and the cucumbers; the carrots and beets, are thriving so well in my garden plot. The peas and potatoes; the onions and beans have withstood the scant care and the sun blazing hot.

The flowers—they're pretty, gay colored and sweet. Petunias, cosmos and clarkia too. There are marigolds, sweet peas and butterfly blooms trying all summer each one to outdo.

The fun and enjoyment, the pleasure and balm which comes from a garden cannot be measured in gold. There's food for the table; there's food for the soul, all packed in one small plot and means riches untold.

Patterns

Modern Design!



7308



by Alice Brooks

Top your tables with modern-design doilies of graceful leaves. You can crochet a matching chair-set Pattern 7299 (not shown). Each pattern 25 cents. Pattern 7308: Large doily, 19 inches in No. 30 cotton. Small, 13 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Bog, 2—Blue, 3—Mining, 4—Saul, 5—12, 6—Atlantic, 7—12, 8—St. Augustine, Fla., 9—1947, 10—St. Stephen, 3053

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. A morass is a (bog) (type of donkey).
2. Red and (blue) (black) make purple.
3. (Fishing) (mining) is Alaska's chief industry.
4. The first king of Israel was (Saul) (David).
5. Joe Louis was boxing champ for (13) (12) years.
6. Amelia Earhart was the first woman to fly across the (Pacific) (Atlantic).
7. There are (7) (12) books in the Aeneid.
8. (St. Augustine, Fla.) (Bath, Va.) is the oldest U. S. city.
9. Man o' War died in (1948) (1947).
10. The first Christian martyr was (St. Paul) (St. Stephen).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

PRISCILLA'S POP—The Grand Alliance



—By Al Vermeer

Peace Garden Fit Symbol Of Canadian--U.S. Friendship

(Reprinted From Freedom and Union)

Straddling the U.S.-Canadian border in mid-continent, the hills of the Turtle Mountains slope gently southward into North Dakota wheat-fields and to the north lose themselves in the Manitoba Forest Reserve. Taking shape here is the International Peace Garden, a living monument to the goodwill between the two nations and the fruit of 20 years' labor by Canadians and Americans alike.

Its central location and smooth terrain make this part of the 3,987-mile boundary, which for 140 years has known neither "warship, fort, soldier nor gun," a happy choice for the Peace Garden.

Here folks have been neighboring back and forth since the first settlements, crossing the "line" to visit their kin, to shop, receive medical care, attend joint club meetings. Canadians come south for the movies, Americans flock north for summer horse races and fishing; in winter the border towns battle each other in hockey.

But these border dwellers are the custodians only of the Peace Garden which, M. J. Tinline, its superintendent and a Canadian, will tell you, is the property of all Canadians and all Americans. Indeed, the idea was born in the East, in the mind of Henry J. Moore, a transplanted Englishman living in Islington, Ontario, graduate of England's Kew Gardens, teacher at Cornell University and Ontario Agricultural College.

To his gardener's mind there was only one symbol worthy of the warm friendships he had experienced at an international gardeners' meeting in Connecticut in 1929. Moore's concept of an international garden on the boundary line took root among gardeners' associations in both countries and the next year an international committee was appointed to find a suitable location.

This was the cue for enthusiasts in the Turtle Mountain area such as W. V. Udall, a Boissevain (Manitoba) editor and John A. Stormon, an attorney of Rolla, N. Dak., who drew the committee's attention to the present site. (Lake Stormon on the Canadian side and Lake Udall on the American, both artificial lakes created since the Peace Garden's inception, were named for these two leaders.) The location seemed ideal—situated as it is 30 miles north of the exact center of the American continent (Rugby, N. Dak.) and in a terrain free from such formidable barriers as the Great Lakes to the east and the Rockies further west.

North Dakota offered 888 acres of partly farm, partly tree-cover-

ed land, and Manitoba donated 1,451 acres of adjacent forest reserve to the newly created Peace Garden corporation. A cairn, the first bit of construction, went up on the boundary in 1932.

When it was dedicated later that year—July 14—the International Peace Garden had little else to mark it save an idea which so appealed to peoples' imaginations that a crowd estimated between 25,000 to 50,000 (and this in a sparsely populated area) assembled on the border to pledge themselves in the words of the bronze plaque on the cairn: "To God in His Glory We Two Nations Dedicate This Garden and Pledge Ourselves That As Long As Men Shall Live We Will Not Take Up Arms Against One Another."

Depression and war have somewhat retarded construction on the Peace Garden, but not the spirit behind it. Federal grants have come from both sides, as well as help from the State and Provincial levels. But the moving force has been the support of private individuals, and even more important, private organizations of both countries, women's clubs, the Junior Red Cross, etc.

Many of these have undertaken to finance the development and maintenance of designated areas, and it is their efforts that make the Peace Garden an expression of the people of the two countries, rather than of their governments.

In 1934 the U.S. Civilian Conservation Corps built picnic shelters, tourist cabins and a lodge on the American side, Canadians, with less money for buildings, have concentrated their efforts on landscaping. The well-kept grounds, trees, and shrubs north of the line are testimony to their zeal.

Merely naming six units now under construction in the Formal Area—the Peace Panel, Terrace Panel, Sunken Garden, Cascade Panel, Reflecting Pool, and Peace Tower—give some idea of the elaborateness of this part of the Peace Garden which will stretch out for three quarters of a mile on the boundary, built with matching halves on each side.

When completed, the Peace Garden may come as a surprise to the unwary traveller who is suddenly confronted in this yet relatively remote corner of the continent with a garden as majestic as those built formerly to the glory of kings, but here simply an expression of friendship between the free peoples of adjoining democratic countries.—Alice Finstad.



By ANNE GOODE

Here is a gourmet touch for jellied Madrilene, the ever-popular curtain raiser for summer dinners: Combine 1/4 cup real mayonnaise with 1/4 cup sour cream and 1 tablespoon chopped chives. Serve a tablespoon on each cup of Madrilene.

If it's your plan to take advantage of the August or late summer coat sales, you'll want to know that smooth fabrics are stealing the spotlight from the boucles. Fashion experts describe the flatter fabrics as the "polished look"; they are doubtless most attractive in the darker shades.

Woman's best friend these days is the versatile stole. If you have a basic white one which you'd like to rejuvenate, use an all-purpose dye to achieve a shaded effect. Here's how: first, dip the entire stole in a weak dye solution of the desired color; next, add more dye and redip two-thirds of the stole; finally, immerse half of the medium-colored portion in a full strength solution.

Before too long, you may be buying fruit juice powders at your favorite market. When perfected, you will dissolve them quick as a wink in water to make the fruit juice of your choice. Grape powder is now in the experimental stage.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

There was a crisis in an Australian movie studio some time ago which may lead to the banning of horses in future films made there. A nag named "Bangaway" was trained to rescue a heroine by chewing through the ropes with which the villain had bound her to the stake. To encourage the boss the director covered the ropes with molasses. Came the cry of "Camera!" and Bangaway galloped upon the set, headed straight for the heroine's tasteful skirt and chewed it off. . . . Now they say the film is being bootlegged in certain circles of Antipodean society.

There never lived an author with a more authentic bedside manner, or a more instinctive knowledge of how to break bad or startling news gently than Hugh Walpole. The result was that when anybody in English literary circles died suddenly or met with an accident, it was Walpole usually who was hustled round to apprise the relatives. "There was a nurse in the maternity ward of a London hospital," admitted Walpole, "who had me beaten, however, in this game any way you looked at it. One evening, for instance, I saw an excited father stop her in the hall and quaver, 'End my suspense, Nurse. Is it a boy?' Calm as a cucumber, she answered him, 'Well, the one in the middle is.'"



THIS AGE OF SPEED—Latest addition to New York's Park Avenue skyscrapers donned its prefabricated skin in a record-breaking six-and-one-half working days. Three specially trained crews clad the 26-story skeleton of steel and concrete with 1,800 prefabricated aluminum panels. Each panel contains two six-foot windows which rotate for safe interior cleaning. Ordinary brick-and-stone construction would have necessitated eight weeks for completion.

RAW TURNIPS FOR RELISH

The smartest cooks are using raw turnip along with the usual celery, carrots, pickles and olives on their relish trays. For something extra special in appearance turnip daisies can be made. Here's how it's done:

Cut very thin slices crosswise of the turnip, then cut holes in the centres of the slices with the tip of a knife and insert a tight carrot curl. Now with your kitchen scissors, snip the turnip up to within one-quarter inch of the carrot, making about 20 petals. Snip off a diagonal piece from the tip of each petal to make a pin-wheel effect.

Turnips will also make good "calla lilies". Simply take two thin turnip slices and bend them gently around a carrot stick stem, leaving the tops open. Fasten at the bottom with a toothpick and crisp in ice water.

In northeastern Siberia, where temperatures reach about 60 degrees below zero, certain types of butterflies freeze and remain inert for 10 months of the year, then revive during midsummer.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

LABOR DAY

The right thinker works; he gives little time to society manners or matters, and benefits society by his example and usefulness.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings.—Proverbs 22:29.

Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else.—Sir James M. Barrie.

Drive thy business; let not that drive thee.—Benjamin Franklin.

Those who have most to do, and are willing to work, will find the most time.—Samuel Smiles.

There is nothing truly valuable that can be purchased without pains and labour.—Horace.

LIVESTOCK

Livestock should not be fed corn husks, leaves, or stalks that have been treated with DDT.

Drive With Care!

On The Side - By E. V. Durling

In some puzzle and quiz contests the prize offered is so much a week for life or a lump sum. As for example, \$14 a week for life or \$14,000 in cash. Which would you take? How would you advise a young fellow to handle it? Should he take the \$14 a week for life or collect the \$14,000 and use it to go into some kind of business for himself.

Good for the Nerves

You know, of course, what Russian roulette is. Are you familiar with a game called "chicken?" This game is played by teenagers on the Pacific U.S. coast. Two teen-agers drive their cars directly at each other at high speed. The one who first swerves out is called "chicken". That is, a coward.

Wealthy But Cagey Bachelor

Sir Victor Sassoon, whose noble animal Pinza, ridden by Sir Gordon Richards, won the Epsom Derby, is the world's second richest bachelor. His fortune is estimated to be around \$50 million. Sir Victor, who is 71, when asked if he is married, always answers, "Not yet." He lives in Nassau. As you probably know, residents of Nassau pay no income tax. Nor is there any inheritance tax levied there.

Political Note

Who is president of Switzerland? Don't feel badly if you don't know his name. The man occupying that position has a brief term, and publicity given him is meagre. He does not dominate the government. He shares authority with six other men. There are many who believe Switzerland the best governed country in the world. We know it has been at peace for centuries. Also that its currency is respected throughout the world.

Taxpayers' Utopia

The citizens of one of the world's most delightful places pay no taxes. I am referring to the principality of Monaco on the French Riviera. The gambling Casino takes care of all government expenses. I understand it is possible for a foreigner to become a citizen of Monaco but it is something not easily accomplished.

Fact, Not Fiction

Recent research indicates left-handed people and those who stutter are more likely to be the parents of twins than other people. It is also a fact more twins are born in Ireland than in any other country in the world. So, if your daughter is left-handed, and she marries a man of Irish birth or descent who stutters, she has an outstanding chance of becoming the mother of twins. Most twins are born when the mothers are in their thirties.

It's a Lady's Right

That plastic surgery can be dangerous, there is no doubt. Especially operations designed to alter the nose. Naturally, much depends on the surgeon. There is a plastic surgeon in Paris who specializes in nose alteration. He has hundreds of successful operations to his credit. In fact, he operated successfully on one woman three times. She didn't like the shape of her nose after each of the first two operations, although it was as she requested. She changed her mind both times and finally acquired a nose style that satisfied her.

From London to Edinburgh

The longest daily non-stop railway run in the world is that from London to Edinburgh. The distance is 393 miles. Until recently, time taken was seven hours. A new train, named "The Elizabethan", now makes the London-Edinburgh trip in 6 1/2 hours.

Monument To A Missionary

Riding up the Chair Lift at Banff you get an unusual view of a mountain, which marks the beginning of civilization in Southern Alberta.

Now 112 years is a long time past in the history of the Canadian West. But one night in 1841, a zealous, fearless young man sat by his lonely campfire at the foot of that same mountain, which now bears his name.

The young pioneer was the first minister of the Gospel to come into this western land. A Wesleyan missionary, the Rev. Robert Terril Rundle sometimes longed to meet one of his own race. But courageously he travelled alone across the wide open lonely prairies, through the great buffalo herds and the wandering Indian tribes.

Forty-three years before the now famous Stampede City of Calgary was first incorporated as a town, over a third of a century before Captain Brisbois leading "E" Troop of the North West Mounted Police came out to first build Fort Calgary with its palisades—Rev. Robert Rundle had travelled up the Bow River. For eight years he labored tirelessly among the Blackfeet and Stony Indians, travelling over miles of virgin prairie to the Rockies. It wasn't until some 30 years later that the first rancher or homesteader came into the country.

But in 1848 he took a trip, over 300 miles to where white men did live. On Christmas Day he was a guest of Chief Factor Rowland of the Hudson's Bay Post at Fort Edmonton. Under the courtesy of the Company, Paul Kane, the early Canadian artist was there also. With 120 inhabitants of the Fort they sat down to a royal feast.

At one end of the table stood a huge dish of boiled buffalo hump, at the other—a whole smoked boiled buffalo calf. The centre was piled with roast potatoes and turnips, so that everyone could help themselves. While Paul Kane dished out the mousie (dried moose nose), the priest sliced the buffalo tongue. Others carved roast wild goose and delicately browned whitefish. Rev. Mr. Rundle was cutting up the beavers' tails.

It was a Christmas dinner he long remembered. And in the evening when the social festivities began, all the Indians, half-breeds and voyageurs were invited in. But his early missionary work has not been forgotten among the Stony and Blackfeet tribes. Whether you go up by chair lift, or ride by train or on the highway—Mt. Rundle stands a lasting memorial to this pioneer missionary of the West.—War Cry.

Strictly Fresh.

Liquor is something for which many drivers don't mind paying twice—once in cash and once in crash.

Scientists predict that the cigarette of the future will come with built-in matches. From longer butts to "lighter" ones, huh?

The Charleroi, Pa., Chamber of Commerce says that it had women in mind when it built extra-large stalls in the new municipal parking lot. So who hasn't?

The constant complainer probably hasn't anything else to talk about.

BLOAT IN CATTLE

To help prevent bloat in your cattle, (1) feed good quality hay or other dry feed before turning cows into clover pasture; (2) place a hay rack in the centre of the pasture; (3) watch cows closely when first turned onto pasture so you can give them immediate treatment.

EAT AND BRUSH

Despite the good news in most of Canada's health statistics, the fact that nine out of 10 Canadians have bad teeth isn't a matter for pride. Dentists say that this figure could be drastically reduced if everyone made a practice of brushing the teeth immediately after eating.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

The Feud

A Near Disaster Broke a Feud That Meant the Success of a Construction Company.

By ANNA E. WILSON

JON BRUIST'S shrewd eyes watched the sturdy shoulders of Craigie Hall slam the bulldozer into a sandbank. To look at Craigie, you'd never think the Braun Construction Company was having a hard time to keep afloat. Craigie prized his job as foreman for Ross Braun.

Jon Bruist chuckled; things hadn't always been like that between Ross and Craigie. No two boys had ever known a more bitter rivalry from their first day at school, when they had fought, until the day Mary Ellie rowed them in from Cornish Island.

Few boys can know, Jon Bruist thought, watching Craigie yank the bulldozer round, how little their youthful battles mean.

Jon tried to explain it to Craigie the day the boy pedalled in, a split second ahead of Ross, to win the bicycle race. Craigie's thin shanks were shaking. "A bicycle race isn't the end of the world, Craigie. A strained heart doesn't leave a man fit for fights later on."

Craigie'd been bitter. "Just because his father owns the company and about everything else in town, Ross thinks he can lord it over us. Tell you what, Mr.

Bruist, what he needs to be shown that, in spite of his father's money, he can be licked."

"Ever think you might be wrong, Craigie? Ever think that Ross can't help it any more than you can help it that your father is timekeeper for Braun? Ever think that with Ross it's man to man, that he feels he has to prove himself the way you do?"

Craigie had been unconvinced and Jon had put a finger on the lad's thin wrist and smiled at the steady pulse. "Maybe it's all right for you and Ross to match your wits and muscles, providing you don't carry it into your grown lives."

But, in spite of Jon's warning, it did seem as if their bitterness had grown with the years until by the time Ross started going with Janice and Craigie with Mary Ellie it was ready to boil over. It was Mary who arranged the expedition to Cornish Island hoping to bring about a better feeling between the young men.

Janice, keyed up by excitement, cried, "Let's climb the rock."

Mary was firm. "Don't be silly, Janice. No one has ever done it. It's too dangerous."

Opposition only made Janice more determined and over the girls' heads the eyes of Ross and Craigie met, daring each other. Finally Mary gave in and they rowed around.

Cornish Rock jutted out into the sea. It was inaccessible on three sides and the fourth was a mass of crumbling shale. Janice climbed swiftly with Craigie and Mary behind her and Ross bringing up the rear. Craigie had reached the top with Mary and Janice when Ross yelled and they turned to see him clawing desperately. Craigie reached a hand and Ross grasped it and pulled himself up, gasping with dismay at the cascade of falling rock. It was Janice who screamed as a great piece dislodged and fell, leaving a sheer drop of 20 feet between them and the shale.

Mary put an arm around Janice. For the first time, the young men sought help in each other.

"If only we had a rope," Ross's voice was desperate.

"There's a coil in the boat, Ross."

Ross lowered his voice. "We could be dead before anyone gets to us."

Ross stared out to sea. "I wonder how deep the water is, Craigie?"

Craigie's voice was firm. "I'll go, Ross. Mary takes things well but Janice is hysterical. We can ravel her wool cape and I can take an end of it to attach to the rope. You pull the rope up and fasten it and climb down—if I make it."

It was funny to be shaking hands with Ross, Craigie thought, not giving himself time for doubt before diving in. Fearing Craigie hadn't made it, Ross went white. But Craigie made for the boat only to pull himself up on the shore and lie there so long that Ross again grew fearful, not daring to look at Mary.

But Craigie wasn't so long getting his breath back. It was Mary who went first, testing the rope. It was Mary, too, who rowed them to shore.

Jon Bruist turned at a yell from Craigie only to find him climbing out of the bulldozer for a word with Ross. He could see their heads together. Not much fear of the company going under with Ross and Craigie working together to keep her afloat.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

The giraffe is the only one of all the mammals known to man that does not have the power of making a sound with its vocal cords.



POW STYLE—Among the most colorful of repatriated POW's was Warrant Officer Dwight E. Cox of Fresno, Calif. His beard, which he later shaved off leaving only the handlebar moustache, made a big hit with everyone.

Funny and Otherwise

If you must kill time, why not try working it to death.

"Do you think we'll have a warm Summer this year?" asked the new visitor to the boarding house.

"If our landlady has anything to do with it," replied another guest, "it'll be the last Summer warmed up!"

"Mummy," said little Brian, "Percy doesn't know how to swim because his Mummy won't let him go near the water."

"Well, Percy's a very good little boy."

"Yes," answered Brian, thoughtfully; "and he'll go to Heaven the first time he falls in."

Mother: "What did your music teacher think of your rendering of 'Morning, Noon and Night'?"

Willie: "Well, after two bars he told me to call it a day."

Second: "Heavens, man, why did you go down? He didn't hit you!"

Boxer: "No, but I read his thoughts."

The small daughter of a televisionless household regarded the arrival of a new piano with little enthusiasm. "Can't we put something on the roof to show we've got it?" she asked her mother.

"But I thought there was a large balance in our joint account?"

"I'm afraid your wife has beaten you to the draw, sir."

An inspector was visiting a village school.

"What kind of arms has a blacksmith?" he asked.

"Big ones," said one smart boy.

"Quite right," replied the inspector. "And why has the blacksmith bigger arms than I have?"

"He works!" came the reply from the back of the class.

Rabies Checked in Alberta

EDMONTON.—The rabies outbreak in Alberta has been brought almost under control during the last two months, the central rabies control committee said. A double trapline stretching throughout northern and west-central Alberta has claimed the lives of thousands of wild animals since the rabies control program started last year.

Motor Vehicle Expansion

Canadians bought nearly \$700,000,000 worth of new vehicles in the first six months of 1953. A considerable proportion of these must be regarded as tools which will add to Canada's improvement. But the full value of such labor-saving devices cannot be realized unless adequate highways are built to keep the trucks, buses and cars rolling.

AVERAGE FARM WAGES

Average monthly wages of male farm help were highest at mid-May in Saskatchewan at \$122 with board and in British Columbia at \$160 without board, and lowest in the Maritimes at \$87 with board and \$115 without board.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

Vancouver Pair Make Home of An Old Tugboat Hull

VANCOUVER.—A young Vancouver couple, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Patterson, solved their housing problem by buying the hull of a sturdy old tugboat and converting it into a home.

The forepart of the deckhouse has been transformed into a comfortable sitting room, for cooking, Mrs. Patterson has a good stove that was in the original cook's galley.

Eventually he hopes to instal a low-powered engine so the "home" can be taken for short coastal trips.

Drive With Care!

Canada's Quality Tea

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE

"Proud to Serve You"

PEACOCK

VAN & STORAGE CO
PHONE 92501 LIMITED REGINA
MOVING—CRATING—STORAGE—POOL CAR SHIPPING
Agents at Regina for
ALLIED VAN LINES
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Light, fine-textured BUNS

So easy to make with new fast DRY Yeast!



Here, at last, is fast acting yeast that keeps—stays full-strength without refrigeration till the moment you use it! No more spoiled yeast—no more slow yeast! Get a month's supply of the new Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast!

FEATHER BUNS

● Combine $\frac{3}{4}$ c. water, 3 tbs. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ c. shortening; heat, stirring constantly, until sugar and salt are dissolved and shortening melted; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Add cooled sugar-shortening mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Sift together

twice 2 c. once-sifted bread flour and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. ground mace. Stir into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Work in 1 c. once-sifted bread flour to make a very soft dough. Grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and cut out rounded spoonfuls of dough with a tablespoon and drop into greased muffin pans, filling each pan about half-full. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 425°, about 20 minutes. Yield—20 medium-sized buns.

LADIES!

Sell at factory-to-you prices our beautiful hand-knitting yarns to friends, neighbours, church groups, etc. Write for free sample book. Barry Yarns, Box 782, Station "B", Montreal, P.Q.

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now.

Fashions

Maternity Special



4844
SIZES
12-20

by Anne Adams

Mom-to-be! Spend a cool summer in these smart maternity separates you can switch about for wardrobe variety! There are two tops—a shirt-jacket you can make with or without sleeves, and a tie-shoulder blouse for sun or dress-up! You'll love the slim skirt—it's cut out in front for comfort, a smooth line, and an even hem.

Pattern 4844: Misses' Maternity Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 tailored top takes 2½ yards 35-inch fabric; skirt, 2½ yards. Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Level Land

Pastor and Mrs. Cooper of Calgary and previous missionaries in India were weekend visitors with S.D.A. Church. Pastor Cooper is the new pastor for the Calgary—Level Land Districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huether and Ben and Reinhold Huether left for Washington to attend the funeral of their nephew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Huether, the victim of a drowning accident. Details will appear later.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krenzler, Mrs. Chris Roth, Merina and Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske spent the weekend at Lacombe to visit an old friend and relative Aldrich Leiske and his family from Washington.

Miss Adeline Berreth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Berreth who is attending School of Nursing at Portland, Oregon, was home visiting her parents over the past weekend.

Mourning

ALEXANDER BIEBRICK

Alexander Biebrick, 65, of Calgary, died early Wednesday morning from a heart attack suffered while at work.

Mr. Biebrick lived in this district before moving to Calgary. He was born in Russia and moved to Leduc with his parents and later moved to Trochu. In 1927 he moved to this district. For the past six years he lived in Calgary.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine; a daughter, Mrs. Pete Neufelt of Calgary, two sons, Arthur and Leo of this district; six grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Dan Reschke, Calgary; Mrs. Dan Frolich, Trochu; and Mrs. Emil King, Millet.

Services were held at Salem Evangelical Church Monday at 11 a.m. Rev. E. J. Faus officiating. Interment followed in Friedenthal Cemetery at Carbon at three p.m.

CANADA HAS ABUNDANCE OF ELECTRIC POWER

"In a predominantly industrial economy, the abundance or scarcity of cheap electricity is likely to govern the rate of productivity and the standard of living," states the Bank of Montreal's latest Business Review. "Canada, enjoying ideal conditions for the production of electric power... has over one horsepower for each member of the population."

Included with the bank's review is a two-page supplement which outlines geographically the growth of electric power production in Canada over the past 26 years.

"The final story has not been written," the review continues. While many nations are working on the problem of electricity from nuclear sources, production from this source is not likely to be competitive with hydro-electric power for some time to come. Also, four-fifths of potential water power in Canada remains untouched.

Main sources of energy are

coal, petroleum, natural gas and water power. Estimates of energy consumption in the States and Canada have been made by converting output from these sources into British Thermal Units. In 1951, the U.S. used 260 million B.T.U.'s per capita, against 201 million in Canada. Both countries

obtained about 38-40 per cent of their energy from coal but water power accounted for 33 per cent of the Canadian total against only four per cent in the States.

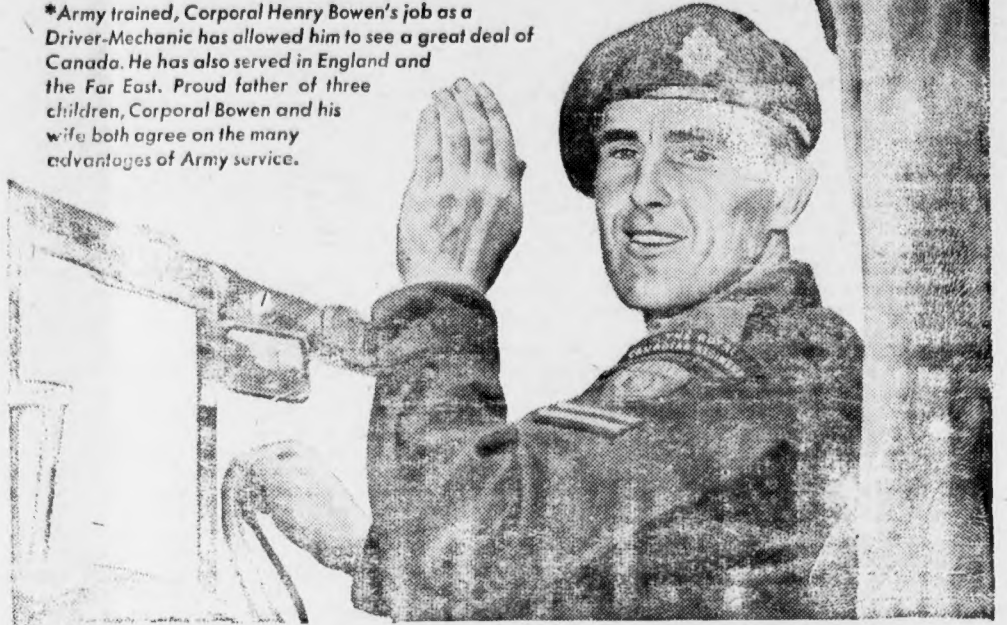
The U.S.A. leads all countries in production of electricity, the review points out. In 1952, its

output approximated 400 billion kilowatt hours. Russia's figure is reported at about 100 billion per annum. The United Kingdom and Canada were roughly equal at 62 billion kilowatt hours in 1952. Only Norway, however, surpassed Canada in production per capita.

Meet Cpl. Henry T. Bowen*

Driver-Mechanic of the Infantry

*Army trained, Corporal Henry Bowen's job as a Driver-Mechanic has allowed him to see a great deal of Canada. He has also served in England and the Far East. Proud father of three children, Corporal Bowen and his wife both agree on the many advantages of Army service.



Get Expert training in Automotive Trades

Young men interested in mechanics can learn skills in automotive trades when they serve with the Soldier-Tradesmen of the Infantry. Expert instructors give complete training in modern schools and with most advanced methods and equipment available.

Men like Cpl. Henry Bowen know how important their jobs in the Army are to Canada's safety. In the Army, they also know that they are building good sound futures for themselves. For soldier-tradesmen like Cpl. Bowen enjoy many advantages in our modern Canadian Army: excellent pay, financial security through long term service pensions, the best medical and dental care—outstanding chances for promotion. There are challenges and the job is a big and important one to all Canada.

You are eligible if you are 17 to 40 years of age, (skilled tradesmen to 45), and able to meet Army test requirements. Applicants should bring birth certificates or other proof of age when applying for interview.

Apply right away: Write or visit the Army Recruiting Centre nearest your home.

No. 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta.

The Army Information Centre, 10042 101st St., Edmonton, Alta.

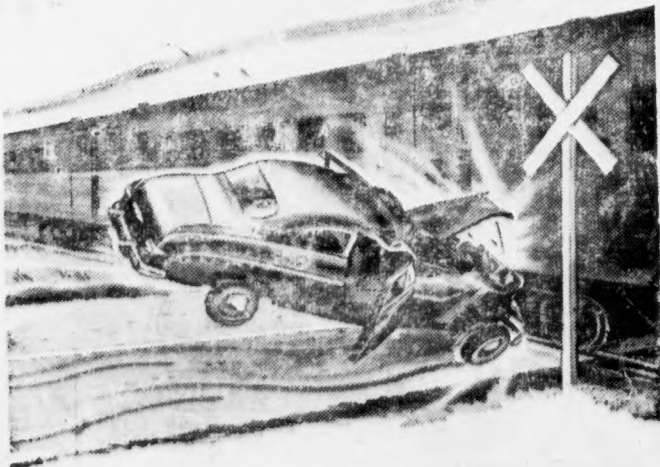
No. 10 Personnel Depot, (Edmonton Section)

HQ Western Command, Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

The Army Information Centre in your home town A185W-ATV

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More than 60 delegates to the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association convention held recently in Saskatoon made a post-convention trip north of Prince Albert. Shown above are some of the delegates preparing to register at the entrance to Prince Albert National Park.

(Photo by Mike Keasterton)